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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1881.

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in allopathic doses. THE average Virginian would go hungry any day to hear Major Daniel talk to

Mr. Cameron, the readjuster candidate. The latter ev'dently foresaw Daniel's nomination, for he has of late been very bitter whenever he discussed the position of the Lynchburg statesman. There will be fun when they meet on the stump -but Billy the Kid and his followers will was not suspected when the sergeant intro

Full returns from the North Carolina election are needed before a clear idea can be had of its real import. It is still very uncertain whether a majority of the whites voted against prohibition. The vote was not a full one, and the full strength of the negro vote may have been brought out. A few days' delay ascertain the truth. Just at present it looks as if prohibition had encountered a Waterloo in the south.

No Longer Opposed. Judge J. C. Branson, a member the house from Bartow county, who has heretofore opposed the granting of the Cole charter, has authorized the Rome Courier to state that the objections which he has had to the charter are so far removed that he will no longer offer any opposition to the passage of the bill. He states that he was not opposed to the charter on general principles, baving always been more than willing for foreign capital to increase the railroad facilities of the state when ever it could be done without material injury to the permanent interests of the state. It appears that Judge Branson had been led to believe that Colonel Cole had applied for the charter for general purposes of speculation-perhaps for the purpose of depreciating the value of the State road in hopes of buying; but he has evidently pleted. A more thorough knowledge of the bill, and a change in some of the features of the charter, to which Colonel Cole has agreed, have induced Judge Branson, the Courier says, not only to cease his opposition to the meas-

ure, but to give it his cordial support. A Matter of News. Friday's Constitution contained a report of the vote by which Major John W. Daniel was nominated for governor of Virginia-a report of all the ballots had for governor in the democratic con-

vention of that state. It also contained a report of the Mississippi democratic convention down to and including the twentieth ballot, giving a clear idea of the bitter conflict between the liberals and extremists of the

It also contained dispatches from three North Carolina towns, giving the vote on the prohibition bill in eleven towns and counties, and a clear and definite account

The Macon Daily Drouth claims to give the news from all parts of the world up to "three or four o'clock in the morn-"ing," and yet it did not have a word of news from the Mississippi safely at Liverpool.

—Rev. W. P. Harrison, pastor of Mount Vernon Place M. E. church, has arrived safely at Liverpool. convention; not a word about the ballots' in the Virginia convention; not a return from any North Carolina town. Our other state contemporaries did not

do much better than the Drouth, but none of them claim to give "the news "from all parts of the world up to three a 7,000,000 bale crop will be none too large for the requirements of the world this 'or four o'clock in the morning."

tions of the two papers, not only of last Friday, but of any other morning.

nomination of Mr. John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, by the democrats of Virginia for governor, is a happy beginning of what promises to be a triumphant cambridge of the second of the secon prign. Mr. Daniel was recently appointed attorney for the Richmond and Alleghany railroad, and did not desire the nomination. He made no canvass, and not a delegate was pledged to vote for him; and yet on the second ballot he was unanimously neminated. He has accepted the nomination and from this time on the democrats will have the bentime on the democrats will have the bentime on the democrats will have the benefit of his popular appeals on the stump. He is still on the sunny side of forty, and the state does not contain a more eloquent or brilliant man. Mr. Cameron, the readjuster candidate, is also a good the readjuster candidate, is also a good speaker, and a joint canvass would be something memorable. Mr. Daniel would go into such a canvass on an admirable platform. The democrats are pledged to an honest ballot and a fair count. to an honest ballot and a fair count. to an extraction of warner Miller. "Cornell, Miller and Sloan" is said to be the new political firm. It would be a strong one. platform. The democrats are pledged to an honest ballot and a fair count, to an efficient support of the public school system of the public sc state d bt in three per cents, thus avoiding both increased taxation and idiation. The honor of the state would thus be preserved through a just settlement with her creditors, while the ourden of taxation would not be increased. Such a platform must commend itself to the progressive and fair-minded voters of the state.

Mahone's campaign has thus far been that failure; but he hopes to get a lift at Lynchburg on the 10th instant, when the republicans meet in convention. He exects to capture the convention and secure an indorsement of his monwhat no Fellow can fruit with impunity, but a fifth may try the experiment and an hour or so later be tied up in knots with cramps and dysentery. Who the fifth man will be is one of those things no fellow can find out, and consequently all should take time by the forelock and prepare for such an alternative. Mr. Daniel's prosdo not depend upon the Lynch-convention. His friends expect to the state by a clear majority, and it may be the said grel ticket. If he succeeds, it is thought the minority will bolt and put up a ticket; but it really matters part of the republicans will vote against repudiation and Mahone in any event, uch an alternative. Mr. Daniel's pros-ects do not depend upon the Lynchburg convention. His friends expect to carry the state by a clear majority, and it -Again there is talk of a river voyage for the wouoded president, and the old Tal-

politician in the state. Those the surround the white house, to say nothing about the ewer gas and office-seekers, the better it will be for him. will readily recall to mind his elequent speech in seconding the nomination of General Hancock. He will doubtless give his rival or rivals a touch of his matchless horses. his rival or rivals a touch of his matchless powers in every Virginia county.

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Br. Curry's Address.

The Georgia legislature is to be congratulated on the fact that it invited Dr. Curry to deliver the address, a full synopsis of which appears elsewhere in this issue. It was what was expected from a man so distinguished as an orator and a thinker. It contained more than the thinker. It contained more than the gum." equence of beautiful diction and ma-

eloquence of beautiful diction and majestic manner. It was teeming with the thoughts which mark the nineteenth century as better than all that have preceded it, and promise a higher and more general development of man than has hitherto been possible. The address was chiefly valuable for its strong practical chiefly valuable for its strong practical and the propositions, which the speaker had time of the propositions of the propositions of the propositions which the speaker had time of the propositions of the propositions of the propositions of the propositions and the propositions of the proposition of t uggestions, which the speaker had time dry form.—Danbury News. to give only in a general way. But they were suggestions which will be thought of by men who live in pace with the

THE result in North Carolina is a victory or Senator Lapham, of New York. They say the old man clings to his tod with both

A SUBSCRIBER at Dalton wants us to make leading feature of the extracts from the The president is moving along quietly Georgia papers favorable to the Cole charbut steadily toward health. He repeat- ter. We might easily fill two columns edly calls now-a-days for more beefsteak | daily with these extracts, but it is unnecesand more news. He begins to take both sary. The members of the general assem-

LITTLE Mr. Billy Chandler threatened to make a speech the other day which shows that he is about to go to meet Sergeant Bates There is no law to stop Billy.

SEEGEANT BATES is about to start out on a free lecturing tour. Such fiendishness duced the flag of our union in the south. So far as Bates is concerned, THE CONSTITU rion is for reform and a good deal of it. THE barrel in politics is getting to be about the size of a hogshead.

WE have 1,898 naval officers. If al. hese officers should conclude to go to sea, using only the seaworthy vessels of the navy, the crews and marines would have to will enable us to analyze the vote, and be left at home. This is an example of the civil service reform for which the republicans are clamoring.

Dr. Bliss wants a new white house. We cheerfully second the motion. We are in favor of giving the doctor room to turn THE fact that James Redpath is corre-

sponding for forty or fifty newspapers from Ireland, instead of capering around in an insane asylum, shows what genuine yankee nterprise can accomplish. Bob INGERSOLL is still a practicing repub

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position for the Drouth. There is no other Geo. gia paper on the fence on this question. tween the liberals and extremists of the state and of the fight between Governor Stone and Major Barksdale for the guing the Birmingham (Alabama) Iron Age, and ettled down to business. There is a good deal of outcome in Birmingham, and we sincerely

ust that Editor Hvans will find it a profitab

IN GENERAL.

—It seems about time to kill that Apachavage, Victorio, again. -"Pear Crowe: Send me one of thos machines right away."—Bradlaugh. —Jay Gould's fortune is put, in a careful review of his enterprises by a New York weekly, at \$75,000,000.

— The fourteen-year-old daughter of General Sitting Bull is called "She-Who-Glances-at-You-as-She Walks," and is a nice -A Providence manufacturer writes that

The difference between The Constitution and the Drouth will be seen at a glance by taking up simultaneous editions of the two papers, not only of lect —The widow of James Fisk, Jr., ("Prince Erie"), is said to be living in retirement with the family of a certain police captain in Boston, and to be in a somewhat impoverished condition.

—"It is above all controversy a most re, markable medicine," says Stacey Hill, Esq. of the Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane, railway. Cincinnati. "I was limping about, hardly able to move, with rheumatism in the hip or Sciatica. Hearing of St Jacobs Oil I procured a bottle of it, and with the third application was able to go about with perfect ease and comfort."

—The records of suicide do not often contain such evidence of disregard of phys-

—The records of suicide do not often contain such evidence of disregard of physical suffering as was shown by a woman named Coyne, who lived near Manchester, England. This woman, who had passed the middle age, poured parafilne oil over her head, and when it had run down and saturated her clothing abe sat fire to it. The injuries she sustained resulted in her death in a very few minutes.

What no Fellow can Find Out.

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Wonderint Power.

—The indifference manifested by the duke of Cambridge at the death by sunstroke of four volunteers who took part in the late royal review has elicited some very bold comments from the Eaglish press. The Lordon World says it is high time that the fact was recognized by the authorities that the military forces belong really to the nation, and not to the crown.

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Little Mr. Billy Chandler threatened

—Since hoops again came into fashion they are alluded to as domestic circles. It is not known who perpetrated the pun, but he is no doubt some recegade journalist who should be exiled from the busile of life to the very outskirts of civilization. BURNETT'S COCOAINE Promotes the Growth of the Hair, And renders it dark and glossy. It holds, in a liquit form, a large proportion of deodorized Googanur Oil, prepared expressly for this pur-rose. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various con-citions of the human hair.

citions of the human hair. —The Garfield boys are through with their classical review and are this week brushing up their mathematics prior to entering Williams college next month. The college authorities will admit the boys on Dr. Hawkes's certificate.

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lican.

The grandmothers of the republican party in Onio are supplying Foster with cinnamon buds and calamus roots of that he need not be under the painful necessity of helding his breath when he opens up the canvass among the temperance people Sitting Bull has surrendered because he wants the government to feed him. Sull has evidently discovered the true in wardness of republican civil service reform. HOWARD CROSHY SAYS this is a nation of hypocrites. Howard seems to be well ac quainted with the republican party. -We have a speedy and positive cure for

591 july17—d6meow tues thur sat &weow The difficulty with the potentates of the effete monarchies of the old world is that they are not supplied with Crumps and Corkhills in cese of assassination.

NEWSPAPER NOTES.

The Athens Banner is settling down to continued brightness.

Editoria Gaubs, of the Darion Gazette, is nursing another carbuncle to maturity.

We hear of several new weeklies to be started shortly in various parts of middle Georgia.

Messes, W. W. & W. D. Randall, have bought the add of it.

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—Unless some one who will have his little joke in laying a trap for the unwary, the Trojan horse is about to be outdone by a South Atlantic City elephant. A restaurant in the shape of this animal is now in course of construction on the beach at that resort. It will be So feet long, 44 feet high and 22 feet broad. The animal's legs, which are to be 22 feet in height, will be supported by heavy piling, 25 feet under ground, and the two back legs will be fitted with spiral stairways, by which the would-be diners may obtain entrance to the interior. The trunk will touch the ground as though the animal were feeding, and the tusks will serve as a chimneys through which the smoke and odors of the kitchen, located in the head, may escape. On the back will be a howdh 22 feet in height, which will serve as a balcony, and a row of seats will also surround the truok. The interior will be so arranged, through a system of sliding doors, as to be available for a large theatre or dining room, or as apartments for pri vate parties. Nineteen car-losd of white

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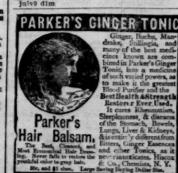
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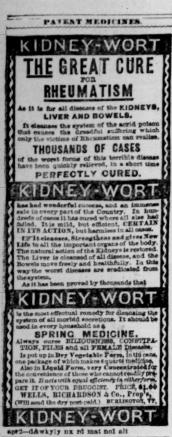
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The regular order was the call of the roll of counties for new matter.

Mr. Jemison, of Bibb—A bill to prevent rosecutions on special presentments of rand juries. Referred to committee on maticiary.

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Also a bill to allow solicitors to prosecute misdemeanors on information. Referred to committee on judiciary.

A message from the senate announcing the passage of certain bills was received.

Mr Basinger, of Chatham—A bill to amend the law as to foreclosure of mortgages. Referred to committee on judiciary.

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Mr. Hester, of Dougherty—A bill to mend an act to regulate railroad tariffs. Referred to committee on railroads.
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On motion of Mr. Miller, of Houston, the bill to compensate certain tax accounts.

immigration for services. Referred to the committee on finance.

Mr. Flynt, of Monroe—A local bill to protect the farming interests of Monroe county by making owners of stock running at large liable for damages.

Also, a bill to exempt from jury duty persons running a grist mill. Referred to committee on agriculture.

Mr Spence, of Mitchell—A bill to incorporate the Flint River railroad company. Referred to the committee on railroads.

Mr. Day, of Pickens—A bill to encourage the completion of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company. Referred to the committee on judiciary.

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The house adjourned to 9 o'clock Satursy.

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THE ADDRESS OF DR. CURRY, general tent of the Peabody fund, to the general sembly yesterday was literally a master-sec of though and eloquence, and was voted by the legislators and the crowded lidries which for an hour and twenty inutes listened to it with demonstrative assure.

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The doctor was received with applause, as a sid he appreciated most highly the mor done him in the invitation to address, le legislature of Georgia. Born in the tate, rearred and educated in the state, which for a many native, and he propendity and the propendity as a southern man as an American citizen, as a Christian man, in the name of the uneducated masses, white and black. It beg you to rise to the height of this argument, and to make Georgia, is minious with great names—names of en who impressed themselves on history of the state. What made Georgia great? What made Georgia great?

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The house met at 10:15 and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by Rev John Jones, D.D. The roll was called to lournal was read.

Mr. James, of Douglas, moved to reconsider the bill to legalize the action of the county commissioners in changing the shape of the court house square in Douglas ville. The motion was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. DuBignon, of Baldwin, the house had read the second time the bill to incorporate telement. [Applause] It seems to me that your clocks run faster first each the nut committee than they do in Virginia. [Laughter and cries of "Go on."] The speaker paid a fire compliment to Dr. Orr. He said we wise at the university of Goorgia together. He was then as now, famous for his skill in mathematics, his liberal culture and his unswerving integrity. [Applause.] I expect he wishes that I would leave what may seem to be glittering generalities and come to practical thoughts on stone to practical thoughts on the committee of the common school system. The men who in the, twilight of this century, laid the foundations of the State university, my own alma mater, and of tury, laid the foundations of the State university, my own alma mater, and of Mercer, and of Emory and of Wesleyan femiale college, did more for the state than all the governors and courts and legislatures Georgia ever had [Applause.] I do not undervalue your work. I put 1 thigh. But one step higher I go and there I place the work of these men. [Applaus.] I would like to ask each of you as between man and man, what good did ignorance ever do?" No ignorant people were ever prosperous. Ignorance is the parent of sloth and vice. A master mechanic told me in Richmond that he was compelled to give the highest

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was referred the petition to alter the Peachtree road, "so as to make a straight road from the
point where it is intersected by the Flasters bridge
road to a point on the present Peachtree road, if
front of Mrs. Louiss Walker's, which would "have Position Mrs. Johns which is, which would make prachine road a continuous straight road," having reported that said alteration will be of public utility, all persons are notified that on and after the first Monday in reptember next said alteration will be finally granted, if the terms to be imposed by the Commissioners shall be acceded to, and no good cause is shown to the contrary.

JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk.

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ast year.

Liverpool-Futures closed firm Spots - U1ands 613-16d: Orleans 6744: sales 8.000 hales. of r cotton, and a few bales have changed hands out the general impression is that the rains were not universal not sufficiently abundant to coun-erbalance the damage which cotton has sustained

ood middling 11%c; middling 10%@11c; low aiddling 10%c; strict good ordinary 10%c; good The following is a revised statement of read shipments to date: BECAUTE FOR THE WEEK. Vestern and Atlantic Railroad.....

tock on hand...... It will be seen by the foregoing revised statement that Atlanta has fulfilled the predictions of ome time ago, and marched to the front with her 130,000 bales, and even more. She still has nearly one month in which to add to her already neavy increase, and by the first of September she will no doubt be considerably ahead. This es-ablishes beyond all doubt Atlanta's position as a cotton merket, and her rapid progress and ad-ancement certainly entitles her to many of the conors which hitherto she has not aspired to

LIVERPOOL. August 5-noon-Cotton easier; plands 6 13-16: Orieans 6%; sales 8,000 bales; peculation and export 1,000; receipts 11,100; merican 9,550; futures uplands low middling lause August delivery 6 27-32; September and etober delivery 6 5-16; October and November elivery 6 1-32; futures opened dull. LIVERPOOL, August 5.—2:20 p. m.—Uplan ow middling clause August and September di very 6 27 82; October and November delive 11-16; November and December delivery 6. LIVERPOOL. August 5-5:00 p. m.—Sales of merican 6,150 bales; uplands low middlin lause September and October delivery 65%. October and November delivery 6 3-32; futures close

Net receipts at all United States ports.

Same time las year...

Showing an increase...

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Exports for the week...

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486; coastwise 497.

MOBILE, August 5—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; good ordinary 9; net receipts 22 bales; gross—; sales—; stock 3,833.

Weekly—Net receipts 408; gross—; sales 375; exports coastwise 414.

weekly-Net receipts 405; gross —; sales 375; exports coastwise 414.

MEMPHIS, August 5.—Cottou quiet; middlings 11½; net receipts 171 bales; shipments 513; sales 11½; net receipts 17. bales; shipments 1,615; sales 725.

AUGUSTA, August 5.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 391 bales; shipments 1,157; sales 30.

Weekly-Net receipts 894; shipments 1,157; sales 1,065; 40 spinuers none.

CHARLESTON, August 5.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 39 bales; gross —; sales 25: stock 794.

Weekly-Net receipts 369; gross —; sales 275;

Weekly —Net receipts 369; gross —; sales 275; exports coastwise 444. exports coastwise. 444. MONTGOMERY, August 5—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 19½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary s; net receipts of the week 1:6 bales; shipments :66; stock of 1881, 1,8.7; 1880, 1,814, ssizs 22. stock of 1881, 1,8.7; 1880, 1,814, sates 22;.

MACON—Not received.

COLUMBUS, August 5.—Cotton quiet; middings 10;; low middlings 10; good ordinary 8);; left receipts of the week 199 beles; shipments 1,016; sales 604; to spinners—; stock 536.

NASHYLLE, August 5.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; netreceipts of the week 357 baies; shipments 48; sales 2; to spinners—; stock of 1881, 3,145; 1880, 272.

SELMA-Not received. ROME, August 5—Cotton in good demand; mid-dings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts of the week 27 bales; shipments 114; stock 71.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

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and stead; "Domaid to Lett extra \$6.15.27 23 cood to onotice extra \$6.06.75." Wheat \(\) (\(\text{We} \) (\(\text{Migher} \) with a moderate export business and fairly active specimative business, closing strong: ungraded spring \$1.10.681 2; No 2 chicaso \$1,224, 481 23; ungraded red \(\text{We} \) (\(\text{We} \) (\(\text{Migher} \) (\(\text{We} \) (\(\text{We} \) (\(\text{Migher} \) (\(\text{We} \) (\(\text{Migher} \) (\(\text{We} \) (\(\text{Migher} \) (\(\text{Migher} \) (\(\text{Migher} \) (\(\text{We} \) (\(\text{Migher} \) (\(

@i2; western white 44@45; mixed 41@42

*TLANTA, August5-Flour-Fair demand wit prices steady; we quote fancy 37.5@9.00, owing to quality; extra family \$7.00; family \$0.75. Wheat Chicago-Batter prices ruled to-day August opened \$1.29%, but soon after moved up to \$1.22, at which it remained during the morning. It the afternoon quotations cased off a fraction, and at the close stood at opening figures; september opened \$1.16%; highest prices to-day \$1.16%; closed \$1.16%. The local market is without quotable change; we quote choice \$1.35 per bushel. Corn-The following prices are stil quotable: white 75c; yellow 75@75c. Oats-Steady at 55@ 57%c. Meal-\$50. Grits-\$5.00.

LOUISVILLE, August 5-Flour firm; \$3 25@\$4.75; cho lancy \$6.5@\$6.75. Wheat stendy at \$1.20, steady and firm; No. 2 white 5-b₂; de-mixe Oats quiet. No. 2 white 59; do. mixed 39.

Provisions. NEW YORK, August 5 - Pork opened about 5 per barrel higher, closting dull with the avance lost. Moddles quiet and very firm, in clear 9½; short clear 10; loog and short clear 92 closing weak with the advance tost; prime steas pot 11.65; cosing 811.63; August 11.63; al. 120; per land 11.03; per land 11.03;

orth.corp. August 5-Pork steady and in fa demand at \$.5.00 cash: \$18.00\sqrt{818.50}\sqrt{818.50 anoutders firm at e.s.; short rios 9.30; short cles 9.60.

ATLANTA, Angust 5.—Clear Rib Sides—In at twe request at 1:c. Mess Pork—Chicago—Augus opened at \$18.00 and stood without enang introughout the day. Recon—No smoked side offering; sugar-cured hams in good request a 13%@ite. Lard—Firm at quotations; theree ical, best, 140; refined 13%c; caus 140.

ST. 140018, August 5—Pork firm; jobbing a \$8.40 Sink mease held higher; shoulders of clear ribs 9.40; clear sides 9.70 sexed. Beconfigher; shoulders 8. clear ribs 16%g10%; clear clear 11.40.

Laltimore, 18.75. hulk meats, shoulders and clear ribs andex packed, 7%c10%; Becon, shoulders 8%; clear ribs sides, packed, 7%c10%; Becon, shoulders 8%; clear ribs sides 1; hams 1.3%c11% Lard, refined, 12%.

usrd, refined, 12%. August 5—Pork nominal. Binests strong; shoulders 7.00; clear rib 9%; cludes 10% become strong; shoulders 7%; clear 9%; clear risk sides 11. Sugar-cured hams 12%(INCINNATI, August !— Posk firm at \$15.2! and firmer at 11%. Bulk meets strong an nigher; shoulders 8; clear ribs 10%; clear ribs 9%. Jacobarong; shoulders 8; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11 NORRMAN & WEED,

in prices has yet occurred: Bio 10.% gli5c. Rossted Onfees—Old government Java 1980: best KiO 20; choice 18. Sugars—Standard A 11; granulated 11.5; cnt load 12; powdored 12; white extra c. 10.5; gli0/s; yellow G 9; gly4; market about bare of New Orienns sugar. Monasses—Black strap in bbls 30. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; noice 65. Teas—Ocioing 36; g69; Japen 30; g61.0; imperial and Gunpowder 40; g80; for japen 30; g61.0; japen 30; japen NEW YORK, August 5—Office active and fir Rio cargoes 10gil3; job lots 18gil4. Sugar stro and in better inquiry; fair to good refining 79. 7%; refined active and higher; standard A9%gg Moiasses quiet; 50-test refining 34. Rice stea and moderately active; Carolina and Louisia 15.087%.

BALTIMORE, August 5—Coffee higher a strong; Rio cargoss, ordinary to fair 10% &1 Sugar better but dull; A soft 9%. CINCINNATI, August 5—Sugar easier; har

LOUISVILLE, August 5 - Whisky steady at \$1.08 ST. LOUIS, August 5 - Whisky steady at \$1.09.

ATLANTA, August 5 - Appies - None on m Lemons - 47.508,88.60 per box Oranges - 8 to 50 per box Occoanuta - 8%6/6. Pinespi None. Bananas - None on market. Fig. - 18 faisins, new w box 83.60; new London the Statistic of the Pinespi None. California Pears - None. Celtiornia Statistica Pears - None Celtiornia Pears - None Celtio

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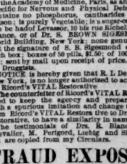
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The report of the standing committee or year then took place, and resulted as follows: President-P. J. Berckmans, Augusta Vice Presidents-First congressional d

trict—A L. Hartridge, Savannah.
Third congressional district—
Rumph, Marshallville. H. Waring, Kings'o).

o'clock

A committee of three, composed of Messrs. J. D Cunningham, of Atlanta, John M. Stubbs, of Dublin, and L. DeGive, of Atlanta, was appointed to procure a new charter for the society
Oa motion the president of the society was made a member of the committee.
Augusta was proposed as the legal home of the society.
Atlanta was substituted. The matter was discussed and Augusta was withdrawn.
Atlanta was then unanimously chosen.
The committee on grapes through Dr. Cary made a report which was a gratifying exhibit of the grape interests. The committee recommended the making of wine as a solution of the temperance question. The committee also spoke of the grape crop as being a very certain one, and worthy of attention on that account.
Messrs Sanford. Rumph, Muse, Waring, Robinson. Cole, Hape and the president and secretary were appointed a compilitee to look after a display for the society at the cotton exposition.

otton exposition.

The remainder of the afternoon session was consumed in a discussion of the cata-

were addressed in the senate chamber by Mr. H. I. Kimbali, of the cotton exposition. Mr. Kimball was introduced by Dr. Samuel Handling the Pasteboard.

Frank Ganti and Henry Williams were engaged in a little game of freeze-out yesterday, when often a little game of freeze-out yesterday, when often the state in the state of yery kind, and in a telling manner eferred to the important position Georgia ould be expected to assume as the leading unthern state. He said the eyes of the year of the state ould went to the state of the state out of

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-Misses Annie and Alice Ogletree, of this city, are visiting friends in Spring Place. re visiting friends in Spring Place.

—Mr Henry Sawtell and family have returned to the city from a visit to Sweetwater, Tenn.

—Robert Taylor, Jr., a rising young business.

—Robert Taylor, Jr., a rising young business. -Robert Taylor, Jr., a rising young business osu, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in At-

visiting friends in Tennessee, have returned to the city.

—Mr. W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the city uptile schools, left to-day for Alabama to visit his mother. For the convenience of the public, the office will be kept open every day from 9 to 10 o'clock a.m., and from 3 to 4 o'clock p.m., by Professor Bizien, who has kindly consented to serve in the superintendent's place during his besuce of eight or ten days. ana and other states in such a hurry that they were obliged to borrow the horses on which they rode to Texas. They mostly recovered on reaching Austin, and many invalids began to feel better and consider themselves out of danger as soon as they crossed the Brazos river. Some who would not have lived then they four hours lorger, had they not left their homes, reached a green old age in their homes, reached a green old age in reach of the bronchial affection already referred to, by carefully avoiding the causes which led to their trouble. Some at Austin recovered so far as to be able to run for office in a year, though defeated by a respectable majority, owing to the atmost phere and the popularity of the other candidate." The most extraordioary fact connected with the indulgence which is extended to western excesses is the sever AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA. AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.

James Sheed, Morrow Station; Mrs E Barlow,
Americus; Thos Hendley and child, Hawkinswhite; Linton, Thomasville; W L Grice, Perry;
S Woods, Sayanann; R B R: ppard, Sayannah;
H C Cuntingnam, Sayannan; M L Bates, wife
and daughter, Griffin; B F Powell, Baxley; T G
Hsil, wife and daughter, Miss Florine Hall, Macon; Dr J W Johnson, wife and daughter, Scarboro; C A Hight, Rome; J G Rhea, Griffin; Mrs D
C Hill, two children and servant, Georgia; M H
Wilson, Mt Airy; W W Thomas, Athens; J A Bar
nett, Columbus.

Inndvertently Omittéel.

Our notice of Miss Jessie Hardeman, of Macon, who sang so sweetly at the reception at St. Philips rectory, was inadvertently left out. She is justly regarded the brightest star in the musical world of Macon and has most ably sustained her reputation while in this city, evincing are and thorough culture. She is always encored and captivates her hearers. Mesers. Thompson and Holmes also gave several delightful sirs in their best manner and fully sustained their reputation as splendid voices. Professor George Guilford, the accomplished planist, presided with his usual grace and case. Inadvertently Omitted.

THE CONSTITUTION regrets to announce the serious illuess of Mrs. Dr. Knott. Last night it was feared that she could not live till this morning, but it is to be hoped that these fears will not be realized. uthern state. He said the eyes of the orld would be looking for Georgia's exbit and he would be ashamed to be com-

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endant appear at the next byrns of said court and how cause, if any she has, why said divorce hould not be granted. By the Court, this 4th June, 1881. GEORGE HILLYER, Judge S. C. A. C. True extract from the miretes, June 4 1881. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

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VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT

MATILDA C. SHARP, Admint'x aug2-diawaw of A. B. Sharp. Administrator's bale. WILL BE SOLE 'N 8, TURDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1881, within, the legal bours of sale, at 150, 78 South Broadstrace, in this city, the personal recessed, consisting of furniture, crockery, othing, bedding, lewelry, witches, etc. Terms cash, July 20th, 1851.

JOHN L. CONLEY, Administrator july81 d3t-july31, aug7613

State of Georgia, Fulton County—To the Superior Court of said County—The pettition of W. C. Morris, J. S. N. Wman, B. F. Abbott, T. S. Raines and J. L. Mor. is, respectfully shows that, whereas, the said W. C. Morris, of Atlanta, Ga, has perfected plan and constructed tables, rates, and equitable provisions, combining all the advantages of building and loan associations, and the benevolent features and benefits to be derived from mutual relief or aid societies.

C EORGIA, FULTION COUNTY—N. P. AND

Ex-Officio J. P.'s Court for the 1234th District, G. M.—To the Stockholders (including the original and all subsequent stockholders) in the Citizeus' Bank of Georgia, a corporation chartered by this State:

Take notice, that on the 4th day of August, 1881, suits by action of complaint, were commenced against said corporation in the N. P. and Ex-Officio J. P.'s Court for the 1234th District, G. M., returnable to the next term thereof to be holden the first Monday in September next. In favor of the following creditors for the recovery of debts due from the Citiz sus' Bank of Georgia, to the said plaintiffs severally, to-wit:

A suit in favor of Paine, Abbott & Co., for ninety-nine dollars and six cents besides interest; as suit in favor of Paine, Abbott & Co., for ninety-nine dollars and six cents besides interest; as suit in favor of the M. Lewis, for ninety-nine dollars, besides interest; and a suit in favor of the Co., for ninety-nine dollars and fity cents, besides interest; and a suit in favor of the Paine, Abbott & Co., for Ninety-nine dollars and fity cents, besides interest; and a suit in favor of the Paine, Abbott & Co., for Ninety-nine dollars and fity cents, besides interest and suit in favor of the Paine, Abbott & Co., for Ninety-nine dollars and fity cents, besides interest and suit in favor of the Paine, Abbott & Co., for Ninety-ninety dollars and fity cents, besides interest and suit in favor of the Painety Ninety State Ninety

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters of dismission will then be granted said applicant. 146 junes—diawam Ordinary.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY PRIL 25, 1881.
Our list on this road will roan as follows, Sun-

Circular No. 16.

OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 16, 1881.

THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN CLASSIFI
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